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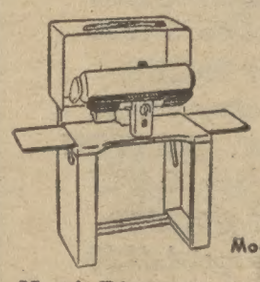

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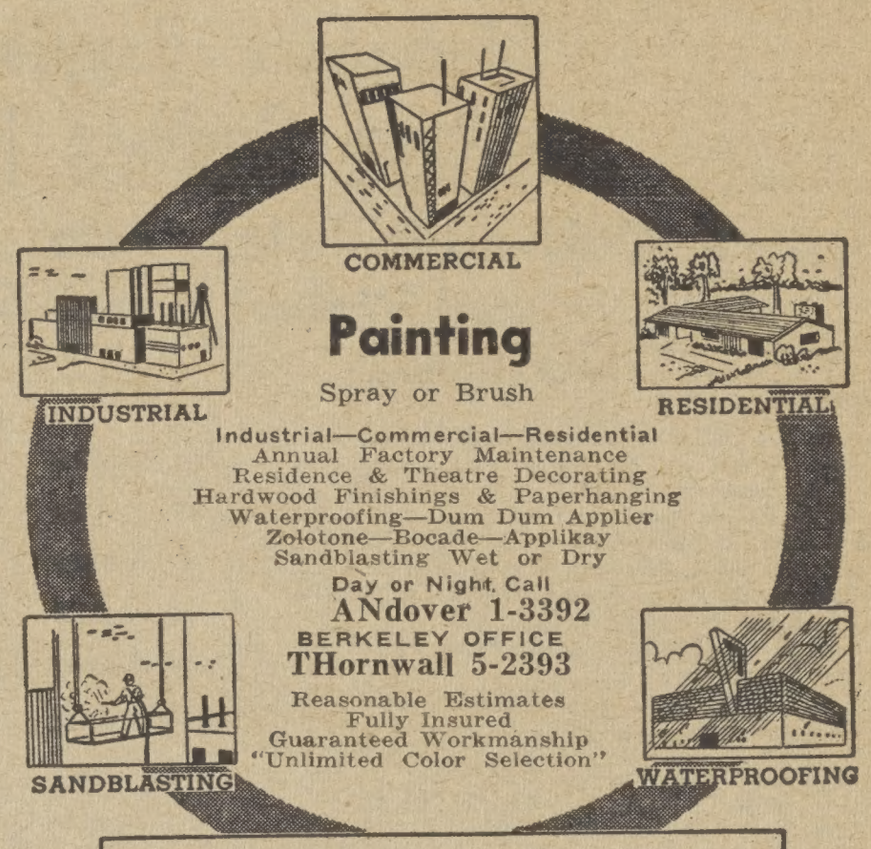

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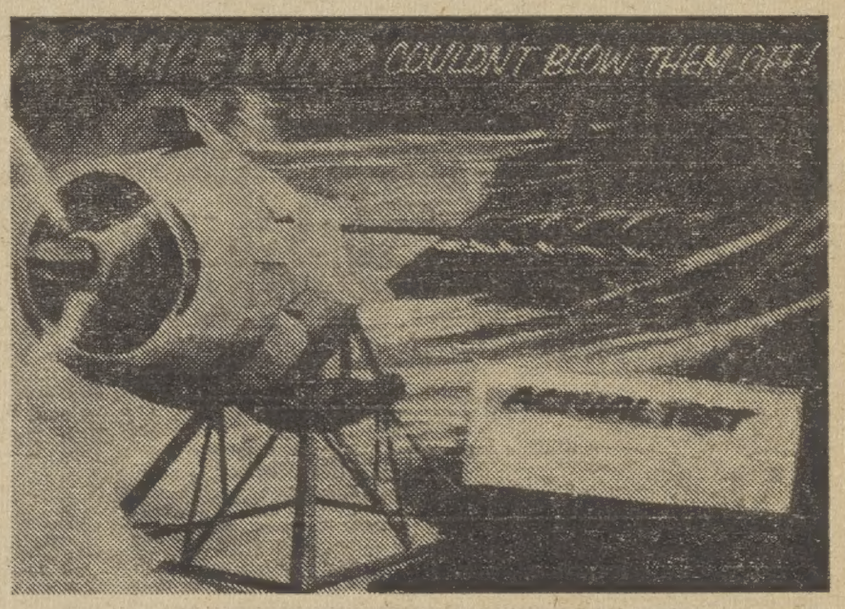

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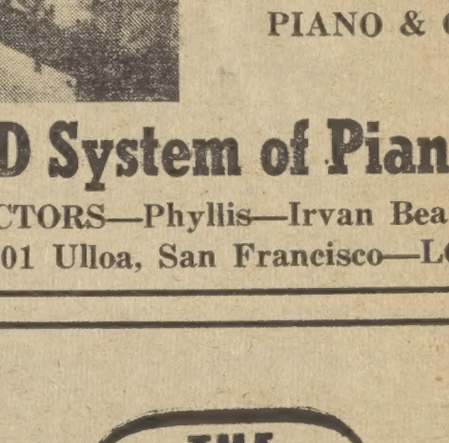

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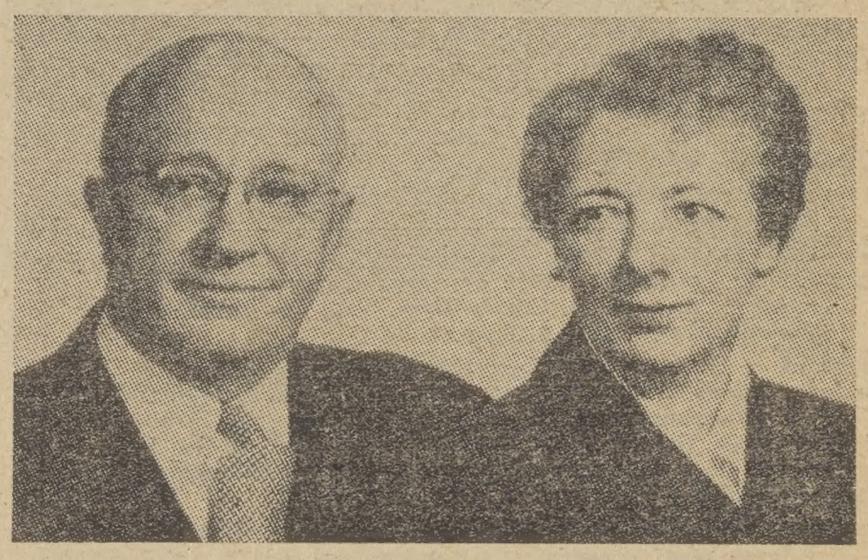

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The third message in the series of posters on "Church standards of right living" has now gone out to the wards, it is reported from the Church offices in Salt Lake City.

This series by the Church uses the techniques and advices of modern advertisers to give a positive view of church principles and ideals. The posters are placed in frames on the wall of each ward foyer in the chapels of the Church.

The current message is on "Beauty" and carries the heading "Beauty is More Than Skin Deep" plus the overall heading of the series, "Be Honest With Yourself."

Ward Teaching Sacrament Meeting Attendance Up

Bishop Carl W. Buehner of the Presidency Bishop's Office reported in a meeing of the Bishops of the Church held October 5, 1956, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, that the percent of families visited by ward teachers for the first eight months of 1956 had reached 74 per cent a gain of two per cent over the same period in 1955.

A new high in sacrament meeting attendance was reported also, namely, 31 per cent of the Church as a whole for the first eight months of the year.

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The Brigham Young University faculty emeriti were the honored guests during homecoming week, October 29 through November 3.

Many of these honored men and women are well-remembered by Bay Area B.Y.U. graduates.

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How's California Doing At The BYU?

How are Freshmen from California doing at the Brigham Young University? In mid-October reports came from the great Church school that the Freshman class elected officers for the first semester. The first year officers came from the following states:

From California, the president, and two of the three class senators;

From Colorado the vice-president, from Washington, D.C., the class secretary; from Arizona, one of the three class senators

Note that none of the 1956 Freshman officers came from Utah —what a cosmopolitan school! That situation would not be duplicated in many if any other great university in our land.

But it is also notable that all three of the California freshmen elected BYU leaders came from the Southland: Glendale, Arcadia, and Long Beach respectively. Well, perhaps that's explainable by the fact that most Caliofrnia students at the "Y" come from the Southland region.

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Tidbits of News From Files of Nov. '46 Messenger

When Berkeley Stake was taken from part of the Original Oakland Stakes in 1946 the high priests of the two stakes held a sort of good-bye party.

The wives also joined in this Nov. 21, 1946 affair at Berkeley chapel, a dinner-program social. President Mauss of the Oakland high priests presided.

The Messenger masthead of the November 1946 issue is interesting. Only one name still stands in the 1956 masthead, that of the editor and manager.

Here are the '46 masthead names:

Editor and Manager: Isaac B. Ball

Stake Representative: W. Glenn Harmon

Associate Editor: Thomas S. Ferguson

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Editor Stake Reports: Pauline Fish

Editor Ward Reports: Emma Taylor

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Alameda news in the November '46 Messenger revealed Alameda Ward's plan to secure funds for an organ. It was thru sale of magazine subscriptions, led by the ward Sunday School under Supt. Leo J. Crandall.

Dr. Franklin L. West, then LDS Church Commissioner of Education declared at the October 1946 Oakland Stake Conference that the state laws of California concerning released time for religious training made possible establishment of seminaries by the Church for the high and elementary schools if chapels are near the schools for seminary use.

Dr. West was in Berkeley to attend the dedication of the LDS Institute on Le Conte ave. near the U. C. campus.

Bishop Doxey

Rulon Doxey was reported in the November 1946 Messenger as having been released as bishop of Oakland Ward and Vinal G. Mauss as the new bishop. Elder Doxey had served nine years. He has now served ten years on the Oakland Stake high council.

Bishop Robert T. Paine had just been made a member of the Oakland Stake high council in October, 1946. He would soon be released as bishop of Maxwell Park (Oakland 4) Ward. Curtis Bybee was later sustained as the new bishop.

Timothy Morley was bishop of Richmond Ward in 1946. A note in the Nov. 1946 messenger tells that he and others went to the Oakland Welfare Center to can tomatoes.

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Former Utah Student of Univ. Calif. Pioneered Archaeology Department At BYU To Notable Success

A thin, pale, rather reserved and quiet young man from Salt Lake City entered the graduate division of the University of California in 1931 for further study in ancient history and Near Eastern-biblical archaelogy, the latter being in the singular field of cuneiform studies known as "Assyriology".

The writer was glad at that time to welcome this former neighbor from the old Third Ward in Salt Lake. Little did he consider the potential in that young introvert Mormon boy, M. Wells Jakeman, the only son of a very mothering mother who came to Berkeley at that time with her boy to take good care of him.

Brother Jakeman has gone on in his unassuming way since those college days to write his name high in his field. He has recently been elected a "Honorary Member of the University Archaelogical Society", which he founded in 1949 and has headed ever since until released when Dr. Franklin S. Harris Jr. was elected to succeed Dr. Jakeman. He had been named head of the BYU's new Department of Archaeology by Pres. Howard S. McDonald in 1946.

Since 1946 about 4500 students have passed thru classes offered by the Department of Archaeology, many of them taught by Dr. Jakeman himself.

While still at the University of California, this young Latter-day Saint with a strong bent for the studies of ancient civilizations, found his interest greatly challenged by the Book of Mormon claim that the ancient civilizations of the New World were of Near Eastern origin.

Despite the fact that it meant more years of hard study and more drain on his purse, he decided to undertake an extensive test of this claim on the basis of his Near Eastern training, and to change his field of specialization at U. C. to ancient American studies, particularly the early chronicled history and archaeology of Mexico and Central America, the area of the earliest high civilization of the New World—those apparently dealing with the Book of Mormon.

This required, besides further classes in ancient history, archaeology and anthropology, years of study in the famed Bancroft Library and also travel and study in Mexico.

It was not until 1938-seven years after his entry—that he was granted the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

As far as known, Dr. Jakeman was thus the first LDS student ever to earn a doctor's degree in history which specialized in the ancient American field. He also appears to have been the second to take a master's degree in the Near East field, the first being Dr. Sidney B. Sperry of the BYU faculty, then at University of Chicago.

While still living in Berkeley, Dr. Jakeman and a few others, including Thomas S. Ferguson and I. B. Ball, organized the Itzan Society to study the history and religion of the ancient American people, particularly the Mayans and Toltics. Two issues of a Bulletin were issued by this society with Wells Jakeman as editor. Dr. Jakeman has felt that this early society has been the forerunner of the University Archaeology Society above mentioned.

There followed a period an additional Middle American research, including field work in Middle America and Mexico and studies in important libraries and museums in the east. Some of the results of this work appeared later in his scholarly book, The Origins and History of the Mayas (Los Angeles, 1945.)

As stated, Dr. Jakeman was called to the BYU in 1946. On April 18, 1949 Dr. J. Jakeman and seven students met in the archaeological office of the BYU and founded the University Archaeological Society which now claims a membership of some 500 in the United States and Mexico.

Bulletin 4 of this society, March 1953, entitled, "An Unusual Tree-of-Life Sculpture from Ancient Central America" was epochal. This sculpture was discovered by the Smithsonian expedition in Izapa, southern Mexico, but it remained for Dr. Jakeman to discover that it represents Lehi's vision of the Tree of Life.

This sculpture and its interpretation has been declared "the most direct and striking evidence in support of the Book of Mormon that has yet come from the science of archaeology". It may be looked upon as the "Rosetta Stone" of New World archaeology.

It was Dr. Jakeman who founded the Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures and the Society's Spring or Fall Round Tables usually held in Salt Lake City.

Expeditions to Central America were headed by Dr. Jakeman in 1948, 1954 and 1956. These are said to have uncovered important evidence on the location of Book of Mormon cities, particularly Bountiful and Zarahemla.

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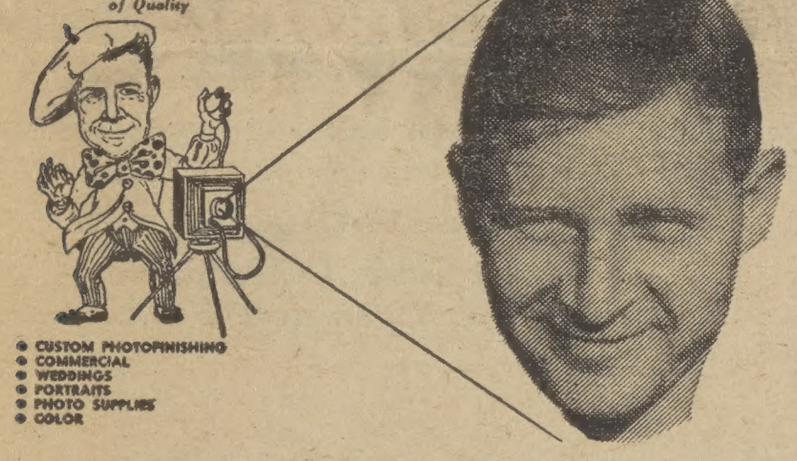

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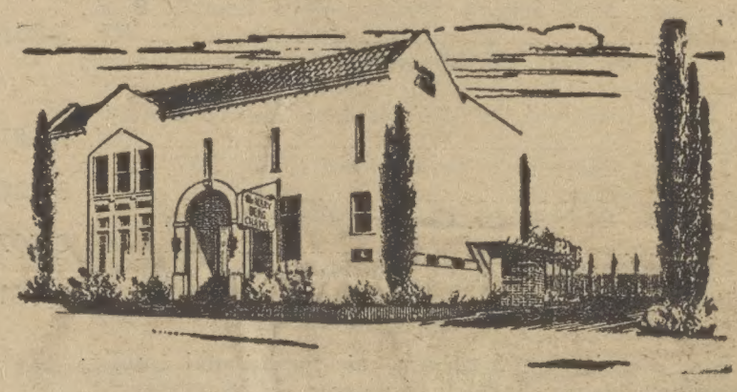

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